

## THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JULY 30.  
Col. Fred Grant is said to have been offered the republican nomination for secretary of state in New York, and it is believed he will accept.

It is said that Deussen Thompson, the popular actor, is an inveterate gambler, who has lost at two everything "Josh Whitcomb" brought him, and who has little left of the large sum he made last season in the "Old Homestead."

Governor Foraker and Tom Powell, his democratic competitor, were college classmates and are warm personal friends. In view of this fact, Governor Foraker will be as considerate as possible, and will not make his majority over Powell less than 25,000.

When President Cleveland comes to St. Louis he will find a million people there to welcome him. —Missouri Republican.

It will now be in order for Chicago to put its two million Shakers in line to welcome the president to that city. Chicago must beat St. Louis to one if it wants to keep its record good.

It is not a difficult thing to properly place the responsibility of McGonigle's escape. The law is that no prisoner shall be taken from the county jail without an order from the court. Sheriff Matson had no such order, and took McGonigle from the jail to his home after dark, just as McGonigle's brother.

There is a little hitch in the matter. Mrs. Grover Cleveland was recently reported to have given \$500 to a struggling little church at Bennington, New York. The clergyman in charge of the church wishes the fact to be made known that no such gift has been received. The Gazette wishes to insist that this is not a good way to boom a campaign. It won't do to attempt to make political capital out of false pretences.

A correspondent wants to know how much money McGonigle stole from Cook county during the two years he was warden of the county hospital. The total can hardly be told with certainty, but it is known that the thief by blackmail and by selling his influence, got between \$55,000 and \$60,000. Thus the "good natured and innocent" friend of Carter Harrison seems to be one of the most insatiable blackmailers and daring thieves ever known in Chicago.

Mr. Richard T. Root, the temperance advocate, has returned to Boston from a seven years' tour around the world. In the course of his labors he has induced more than a million persons to sign the pledge. He is about to set out for another foreign campaign. But why go from home to preach the gospel of temperance, when the drink order is increasing in this country? The place to work is in the place where the work is most pressing.

Ex-Senator Doolittle and his son R. J. Doolittle, have obtained a settlement of their litigation at Chicago against Mrs. Caroline Forsyth to recover on their judgment of \$40,000, obtained in the United States circuit court a few months ago, for legal services. Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald has paid the Doolittles a certified check for \$40,000 and handed them a deed for a lot in Hammond, Ind., in full settlement. Probably Judge Doolittle is now convinced that practicing law is better than loafing around the administration.

Father Rivington, who is famous as a missionary to India and chaplain to the Prince of Wales, is coming to this country in September and will remain a year. He went to India in 1874, during the time of the great famine, and accompanied Bishop Caldwell in his missionary journeys in the south of the stricken land. During this notable tour he often preached to thousands in the open air from the porches of the temples. The crusade resulted in one of the most extraordinary movements toward Christianity ever seen, 17,000 natives desiring to change their belief.

And now comes General Clinton B. Fisk, the New Jersey prohibitionist, with the assertion that it will be impossible to defeat Grover Cleveland in the next campaign, and it makes no difference whom the republicans may put up against him, be it Blaine or Sherman. The earnestness with which General Clinton B. Fisk makes this statement is accounted for by the fact that he is a prohibitionist, and the sincerity of the man is shown by his statement that the prohibitionists will put a candidate in the field. In making his statement, however, he did not have the honesty to add that they would put a candidate in the field, not with any hope of furthering the cause of prohibition, but to facilitate the election of a democrat. General Fisk is so closely allied with the whisky party in sympathy, that he cares more for the success of democracy than he does for the success of temperance and the republicans party. In this respect he and St. John have but one thought.

A dispatch from Washington says that the secretary of the interior department has decided the pension claim of William Hedgepeth, ex-private in the Forty-second Indiana volunteers. This case is a remarkable one, and has caused an uncommon amount of discussion at the pension office. Hedgepeth was captured in 1863 and confined as a prisoner at Andersonville. After remaining in captivity for months he enlisted in the Confederate army, he says, to escape starvation, and so informed his fellow prisoners, saying that at the first opportunity he would desert and, if possible, make his way back to his old command. After a short service in the Confederate army he was carried on this in-

tion and served with his old regiment until discharged. Some years ago Hedgepeth applied for a pension on the ground of disability contracted while in the federal service. Notwithstanding all these facts were fully sustained, Commissioner Black strongly protested against the payment of the pension. There are thousands of persons drawing pensions who are far less worthy than Hedgepeth, but as justice is not one of the commodities dealt in by the pension bureau, it is not at all strange the Indiana soldier is left out in the cold. A Michigan lieutenant got \$10,500 pension, and served only three days in the army, never saw a fight, never married a wife, and never got very sick. But his influence got him the amount stated.

### HOW THE COUNTRY GROWS.

The geological bureau at Washington makes an official statement that the increase in the aggregate value of minerals in this country has been from \$428,000,000 in 1885 to \$468,000,000 in 1886, a gain of about nine per cent. The value of gold and silver produced was \$89,000,000, and the figures for silver are evidently at the average rate, which virtually adds nearly one-third to the actual market value of the bullion produced. Against these figures we have a value of \$147,000,000 in coal produced from the mines, of which nearly half was anthracite of all sizes. In the aggregate the production of coal, 197,682,209 tons, showed an increase of 1,785,881 tons over the previous year, or less than 2 per cent, while the value was \$4,419,420 less than in 1885, indicating an important decrease in the average price per ton.

It is said of the authorities at Washington, that 433,118 immigrants came to this country during the year ending June 30, 1887.

The agricultural bureau reports that the production of wheat is actually smaller than it was in the year of the last census, when the population was 50,000,000, and from present indications the production of corn is not larger. There has been a large increase in the yield of oats and of cotton, and probably an increase exceeding that of population in the supply of beef, for the number of cattle exclusive of milch cows has increased from 23,000,000 to 33,000,000. But the number of milch cows does not appear from agricultural statistics to have increased more than one-sixth against an increase of more than one-fifth in population. This fact casts doubt upon some statistics recently published relating to the great increase in dairy products. The increase in the number of sheep has been only 2,500,000, or 6 per cent, against an increase of 22 per cent, in population, so that the supply of wool from domestic sources appears now to be somewhat less per capita than it was seven years ago, on account of an increase in imports of wool and woolsens.

The number of swine, according to bureau statistics, is smaller than it was in 1880, so that, unless the figures of the bureau are in this respect deficient, the supply of animal food in the aggregate other than beef must be rather less per capita than it was in 1880.

It has been said by conservative statisticians that the wealth of the country is increasing at the rate of over a thousand million a year, but since 1861, to the present time, the increase has been from fourteen to fifty thousand million dollars. The internal revenue figures tell us that there has been an increase in a class of products which do not build up the Nation. The production of cigars was over 62 last year "for every inhabitant, babies included," against 59 during the previous year, and only 45 for 1880. Cigarettes have also increased per capita, and famed liquors have increased from 418,000,000 gallons in 1880 to 715,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1886, so that the quantity for each inhabitant is 11.78 gallons, against 18.63 for the previous year, and only 8.37 for the census year.

While the world, the flesh and the devil, seem to make progress, it is refreshing to note that the churches have increased 19 per cent. during 1886, and also that educational work, and a stronger temperance sentiment, are yearly increasing.

We ought not to be too anxious to encourage immigration, in cases of doubtful improvement. For a quarter of a century Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has been before the public and passed through the severest test and is pronounced the most reliable remedy for that disagreeable malady. Thousands of testimonials of its virtues, 50 cents per bottle. By druggists.

The Edmunds Law in Washington. —WASHINGTON, July 29.—The first arrest outside of Utah under the late Edmunds act punishing adultery in the territories or other places where the United States has exclusive jurisdiction has taken place here. The affair was caused by a decision in society circles as well as in the popular mind. Dr. Millard E. Crawford is a passed assistant surgeon in the navy, at present on shore duty at the naval hospital. Dr. White is the millionaire philanthropist and popular lecturer on the subject of "The World's Progress." His wife, Mrs. White, is the head of her father's household since her mother's death, and prepossessing in mental and physical developments. Dr. Crawford is under bond for Mrs. White's seduction, consisting of adultery, since he is married. The intimacy has existed for some time and owes its recent revelation to an observant policeman, who gave a hint to the girl's aunt.

Best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetanus, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation, and give a positive guaranty at 25 and 50 cents. Sold by F. Sherer & Co., P. O. All laws and statutes at reduced rates. BORN, BALZER & Co.

Optim for Chicago. —VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—Yesterday it looked out that 300 pounds of dynamite had been shipped by Tuesday's steamer in bond for Chicago. The baggage master here has been giving customs bonding tags in order to facilitate the bonding of baggage through to American points, and by this means he was enabled to successfully arrange for shipping the drug. The two boxes were checked for Chicago, and a man named McLean held the checks. The officials here have telegraphed to hold the boxes on arrival at Winnipeg.

### PERISHED IN THE FLAMES

SEVERAL BURNED TO DEATH IN A TENEMENT.

A Fireman's Attempt to Rescue—The Dead and Dying—A Chapter of Accidents.

Chicago, July 30.—A fire broke out at 3 o'clock Friday morning in Esen's bakery, at 3103 Archer avenue. The building was three stories high. The first floor was used as the bakery and the upper floors were occupied as tenements. There were five families in the building and all were killed or injured. The second floor was tenanted by Mr. Esen, his wife, and son Philip, aged 7 years. The third floor was occupied by Nelson Trudeau, his wife, Mary, and five children. The children are: Mary, aged 2 years; Joseph, aged 10 years; Della, aged 11; Nelson, aged 12, and Eliza, aged 15. The fatalities are: NELSON TRUDEAU, fatally injured by jumping; MARY TRUDEAU, fatally injured; DIED OF BURNS; JOHN TRUDEAU, 2 years old, burned to death in her mother's arms; coming down the stairs; JOHN PHILLIPS, fatally suffocated.

Among the following list of injured several were killed or fatally injured, but will recover. ANNE HANCOCK, seriously hurt; ANNE HANCOCK, seriously hurt, but will recover.

CARLAIN WILLIAM H. COWAN of Truck & Co. injured while trying to rescue Mrs. Esen, a baker, from the flames.

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up in smoke, contents and buildings being completed. The shops of the company occupy all the ground lying between Blue Island avenue and the river and Franklin and Wood streets. The shops proper consisted of the north end of a brick planing mill, adjoined on the south by a brick engine house and machine shops, all about 400 feet in length and 40 in depth. In the rear of the engine room is the saw mill, and clustered about it were the shears shop, the brass foundry, two blacksmith shops, and several other buildings. The fire was first discovered on the roof of the saw mill. There was a breeze from the southwest, and under its influence the flames soon spread to the planing mill, thence into the shears room, over the engine, and thence jumped out in all directions, enveloping all the buildings. The firemen saved the car-shop, which is the main building of the plant, a structure 600 feet in length and 300 in width. All the other buildings were leveled to the ground, together with straggling piles of lumber and machine shops, about 100,000 feet of lumber in the process of manufacture. The fire is supposed to have been started from a spark which found its way into the sawmill from the engine room. The company employs 600 men, about 100 of whom were at work in the blacksmith shop when the fire started.

A Passenger Train Wrecked. —COCHIN, Ind., July 29.—The east-bound mail-train on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad was wrecked Friday evening three miles west of here. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle of the engine on the rear of the tank and several cars were detached. Mail Agent R. E. Baker of Salem, Ill., was instantly killed. Another whose name was not reported was also killed. S. P. Griggs, a man named Nelson and John C. Clark were seriously injured. The bodies of the dead were brought back to Aurora by a locomotive. Two weeks is a very long time and several passengers in addition to those mentioned were injured.

A Playmate's Indifference. —CHICAGO, July 30.—Walter Healy, aged 8, left his home at Archer avenue last evening with a neighbor and playmate aged 10, never returned. When the other little fellow was questioned this morning as to what had become of Walter, he said that he had fallen into the river at Saenger street last night and was drowned. The child who told this with great indifference, had returned home and gone to bed without saying a word about the death of his friend. The river was dragged at the point indicated and the remains discovered this morning.

Destroyed by a Nebraska Tornado. —DARTON CITY, Neb., July 29.—A tornado from the west, tearing down the center of this town. More than half of the buildings were damaged. One man was killed and quite a number injured. The railroad block, the Union Pacific and the Burlington & Missouri rivers, a large brick school, the Methodist and Congregational churches, and Richards' and Church's stores, with many dwellings, barns, etc., are in ruins. The damage is not less than \$300,000.

An Iowa Tornado. —MASON CITY, Iowa, July 29.—About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon a very heavy wind storm swept over this section. Several buildings were unroofed, and barns and dwellings blown down. The extent of damage done can not yet be learned.

Smoked Sash and Blind. —DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the sash, door, and blind factory of J. A. Weber & Co., at 300 Grand avenue, resulting in a loss of \$30,000; insurance \$6,000.

A TOTTERRING BANK. —PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29.—The checks of the Columbian bank, No. 433 Chestnut street, were Friday thrown out by the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank because of a lack of funds. A reporter called at the bank and the official stated that he could not confirm or deny the report, or make statement whatever. It has been known for some days that the Columbian bank was in a precarious condition, and there have been several rumors as to its suspension.

The cause which led up to the difficulty was the acceptance of the Columbian Bank of the paper of Henry S. Ives & Co., of New York. Other money of the bank is tied up in advances to the Ives & Co. of \$100,000, and the bank is unable to make good on its obligations.

The effect of the failure and the amount involved were difficult to ascertain. A gentleman in a position to know, who was not an officer of the bank, said that he supposed the liabilities would be from \$300,000 to \$400,000, and that the persons who had made small deposits in the bank would be the chief sufferers.

The trouble was apparently precipitated by the failure of Ives & Co. to honor a draft for \$10,000 drawn on them by the Columbian Bank. This failure made the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank exceedingly solicitous.

President Phillips of the Columbian Bank, was in New York Friday in consultation with Ives & Co. He returned at night and said that the non-payment of the draft was owing to a blunder, and that the matter had been adjusted and the draft set off against the firm's account with the bank.

The bank has a branch savings bank in Germantown largely patronized by mill operatives and other working people.

Funeral of Morton Taylor. —SALT LAKE, Utah, July 30.—John Taylor was buried Friday. Large numbers viewed the corpse as it lay in the tabernacle, open to the public sight. The coffin was of pine, polished dress and fittings as Taylor had left directions. The speakers dwelt mainly on the certainty that Mormonism is God's work, bound to prevail and fill the earth in spite of the opposition of man.

Taylor tried to tell the audience how his father had been deceived in the constitutional convention and did not know of the adoption of anti-polygamy; but the management of the program declined to be interrupted, and the young man was forced to quit. The speaking lasted over two hours and a half. Not nearly so many attended as was there so imposing a following to the cemetery as there was at the funeral of Brigham Young.

MISCELLANEOUS. —FULL WEIGHT PURE. —DEPRICES' CREAM. —BAKING POWDER. —GOLD ONLY IN CANS. —DEPRICES' SPECIAL. —FLAVORING. —EXTRACTS. —NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. —MOST PERFECT MADE.

Three Killed by a Train. —RICHMOND, Ind., July 30.—As Joseph Rich, a farmer, aged 39, his wife, their 15-month-old baby, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Hannah Newcomb, aged 54, were returning home from town their carriage was struck by the 2 o'clock east-bound Pan-Handle train on a crossing just west of the city limits. Mr. Rich, Mrs. Newcomb, and the baby were instantly killed, all three being horribly mangled. Mrs. Rich escaped with serious injuries, but will recover. Both horses were also killed and the carriage demolished. They attempted to cross after hearing the whistle of the approaching train.

Car and Bridge Shops Injured. —CINCINNATI, July 30.—The Wells & Pouch Co., car and bridge builders, suffered for the second time in two years a disastrous visitation from fire early this morning. More than half a dozen of their department shops were

## THE GLORY CROWNED GIANT OF THE SHOW WORLD

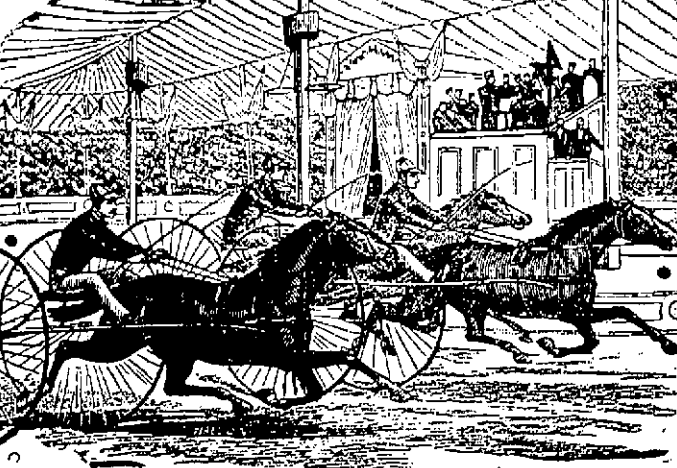
A HUGE AND COMPLETE MIRROR OF WONDERLAND!  
10 Acres Crowded With Fascinating Amusements

Two Big, Brilliant and Bewildering Performances at  
JANESVILLE, TUESDAY, AUG. 16.

Will also exhibit at: Madison, Monday, Aug. 15; Beloit, Wednesday, August 17th.

NOTE—The arrangement of the American Showman's Pooled League, will prevent any other Circus from visiting Rock county this season.—(Editor)

## SELLS BROTHERS'



Great Three-ring Circus—Real Roman Hippodrome—Five-Continent Menagerie—Indian Village and Museum—Grand Firemen's Tournament and Pawnee Bill's Historical "Wild West."

\$3,500,000 Invested for the Public's Selection.—Actual Daily Expenses \$4,200.—Human Magnification Confronted by its stupendous Magnitude.

'WE'VE GOT 'EM ON THE LIST'  
300 PHENOMENAL ARENICA TISTS—90 DAZZLING ACTS.

Scotch Athletes, Arabian Motors, Japanese Marvels, and a Gigantic European Vaudeville Combination in Daring and Dashing Performance on the Huge Theatre Stage. No Sure and Yellow Lead Attractions. Not a Cheat on the Programme.—The only Complete, Perfect and Lavishly Sumptuous Festival of the

Classic Hippodrome of Ancient Greece and Rome!  
50 Cages of Wild Beasts. A Universal Raffle of Savage Life.

Greatest, Grandest, Most Famous, and Best Trained Herd of Elephants on American Soil—including "Hank," the Colossal All-Overhanging Central Figure of the Race. "Ble," the alms and Human Women Sumptuous Festival of the

Elephant on the Continent.

Notably and Triumphantly Reinforced this season with the one Towering Kingly Figure of Western Romance,

Pawnee Bill (Major G. W. Lillie.)

Together with his Gigantic Combination of Ponies, Cowboys, and Indians.—Stunning and vivid Illustration of Wild Life on the Plains.—Thrillingly realistic representation of

Custer's Singularly Battle of the Little Big Horn!

Peerless, Poetic, Royally Resplendent Street Parade

Appearing on the Public Thoroughfares at 10 o'clock every morning. USUAL POPULAR PRICES. Performances at Out-of-town Hours, Positively and Emphatically No Free Tickets to Anybody.

Cheap Round Trip Excursions on all Railroads See Station Agents for Particulars.

## HANCHETT & SHELDON,

Dealers at Wholesale and Retail have now on hand the largest and best selected stock of

## HARDWARE

Iron, Wagon Stock, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Etc., Etc.

To be found anywhere in Southern Wisconsin and will make prices on same that will

## DEFY ANY COMPETITION.

Among their specialties are to be found the Favorite and Jewel Ranges, Gold Medal and Magic Cook Stoves.

The celebrated Jewel Vapor Stoves, including the "PNEUMATIC" the best vapor stove on earth.

## Alaska Refrigerators

Palmer Bros., Chgo., Etc.

MILLS BROS., PLUMBERS, and STEAM FITTERS

Gas Fixtures, Pumps and Sinks, O. Sewer Pipe, Always in Stock. SANITARY PLUMBING & SEWER BUILDING A SPECIALTY.

## IT WILL PAY

Janesville People to test the TRUTH of this "Ad" when wanting Anything in Parlor Library, Chamber, Dining Room or Kitchen

## FURNITURE!

From one of the oldest Furniture Houses in Chicago—Established in 1857.

## SAMPSON AND SMITH,

220 Wabash-Ave. Chicago.

Carry a large assortment of Fashionable, Home-made Furniture, they are offering at

PRICES NOT TO BE COMPETED WITH.

Read the following Prices and compare the Goods with those

You Are Paying 1-3 to 1-2 More For

Chamber Suits, 17.50, 20, 22.50 and 25, and up to \$100.

Woven Wire Springs, double weave \$2.25.

Mattresses, husk, cotton top, \$3.50.

Mattresses, best moss, \$8.50.

Cane Seat Chairs, 75c, 90c, \$1, 1.25 up to \$3.50.

Bead Steads, hard wood, 2.75, 3.50, 4, \$4.50 up.

Side Boards, 17 to \$110.

Chiffoniers, 14 to \$30.

Extension Tables, from 80c to \$3.25 per foot.

Hall Racks, with seats and umbrella holder, 12 to \$75.

Book Cases, from 7.50 to \$45.

Secretary Book Cases, 20, to \$35.

PARLOR Suits

25, 38, 40, to \$100.

Easy Chairs and Patent Rockers, 6.50 to \$45.

Lounges, 7 to \$40.

FOLDING BEDS, with springs, 9 to \$35.

Ladies' Desks, 6.50 to \$30.

## OUR PRICES!

WILL MORE THAN SAVE YOU CAR FARE, HOTEL BILLS, & C, ON ANY SIZE BILL, WHILE YOU WILL HAVE A MUCH LARGER STOCK AND GREATER VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

Goods Packed and Delivered at Depot Free of Charge.

## SAMPSON & SMITH,

220 WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.











# THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JULY 30.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

WANTED—Room with board in private family, for man and wife. East side preferred. Inquire at this office.

A delicious luxury for warm weather is the ice cream soda at the Star.

Lost—Between Park Place and Mrs. E. L. Tallman's, a Japanese fan, trimmed with red cord. Finder will please leave at this office and receive reward.

An experienced nurse can be had at No. 154 South Main street.

Lost—A three-year-old grade Jersey heifer; had rope around her horns. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to Sheriff Silas Ward.

WANTED—A partner, in a well paying business. Best capital required. Address, UNGER BROS., Gazette office.

Just received at Wm. Ferguson's La Mode Grocery and Chop House and Ice Cream Parlor, a full line of fancy candies, also California fruits, lemons, oranges and apples, the best of the season. Two girls wanted. Apply at once.

Experienced machine stitchers wanted. Steady work and good pay. Board \$3.00 per week. Rookford Clothing Co., Rookford, Ill.

Special attention is paid at the Star to catering for afternoon teas and small parties.

All varieties of flavor of Wright & Rich's chocolate creams at Golling's.

Ice cream soda with Shurtliff's cream, at the Star.

Fruits—all kinds in market.

Ladies, while shopping, will find it convenient to rest themselves at the Star and enjoy Shurtliff's cream.

Northrop & Miller, successors to Mr. L. B. Kinney, are now ready to furnish all kinds of legitimate insurance, satisfaction guaranteed.

Pizza—Valuable remedy—the best ever offered to the Ladies; public, powerful liquid, stringent, safe, sure, reliable, sole like magic. Price, and recommend it to your friends. Tread & Co.

MARIA MONROVIER, 173, 31st St., Chicago, Illinois.

In time of peace, prepare for war; in summer prepare for winter, by calling at Sanborn's Mammoth stove and furniture store, Nos. 18 and 20, N. Main street, and buy yourself a stove.

Good books for summer reading at Underhill's bookstore.

Telephone soap is a splendid washer.

Special bargains in gloves and mitts this week at Archie Reid's.

Telephone Soap will remove dirt.

Bargains in house-keeping linens at Archie Reid's.

Telephone Soap is made from pure material.

Turkish Baths as producers of the "hal-hal luxury of cleanliness," are superior to all others.

Our 60-cent quilt laye over them all. BORN, BAILY & Co.

20c. Challe Delaine only 12c. cents at Archie Reid's.

Call at Sutherland's for valuable new books.

See the line of ladies' masha underwear at 25c. at Archie Reid's.

Elegant line Swiss flouncing at Archie Reid's.

Our line of gold headed silk umbrellas just received is the finest in the city and the prices are the lowest.

"Anchor Brand."

Allen Quatermain, by the author of She and King Solomon's Mines, for sale at Sutherland's.

Our lace trimmed parasols are the best value in the city. Arcane Klein.

Telephone Soap is a light colored bar.

Don't buy a quilt until you see the one we are selling at 60 cents.

BORN, BAILY & Co.

Telephone Soap is a great big bar.

Forest Park Advantages.

Lots are now offered for sale in the Forest Park addition at prices from \$200, to \$500, each. No other lots in the city are in market, which combine so many attractions for charming homes. Broad avenues, excellent streets, high elevation, numerous shade trees, natural drainage, varied scenery and unusual accessibility, are some of the desirable features of the property. The streets are being graded at the expense of the company. Lots of almost any size—ranging from four rods by eight to those containing an acre or more can be obtained. Plans of the property can be seen at the office of any of the directors of the company, who will cheerfully give any information desired.

For SALE—A new two-story Queen Anne house, with good cellar, furnace mantel, grate, gas, oil, etc. Terms reasonable. Enquire on premises, 103 South Linn St., fourth ward.

On September 1st, 1897, I must make my report as an assignee of F. S. Lawrence & Co., and in order to do so the remaining stock of wall paper, books and stationery must be sold by August 15th. One man, in look the stock over, make an offer, and you will go away happy.

C. B. CONRAD, Assignee.

California grapes, pears, plums, peaches, etc.

Ac extra new line of Oriental and Swiss hosiery, at prices lower than ever before.

BORN, BAILY & Co.

A change of business plans induces Mr. C. F. Glass to dispose of his attractive home on South Main street. Its central location and surroundings make it especially desirable. I offer it for sale at prices that will attract close buyers.

O. E. BOWLES.

# THE DAILY GAZETTE.

is delivered to all parts of the city at \$5.00 per year, payable in monthly installments of 50 cents at the end of each month. The Saturday paper contains valuable notes on the Sunday school lessons, and the Monday paper, Tallman's sermon of the day before. The GAZETTE ranks among the best in daily dailies of the west. Sample copies free.

HARRY BLISS, DRUGGIST, DUG KINO, City Circulators.

—People are again wondering who will be married at the fair.

—Union services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

—Squad from the Monroe Guards and the Darlington Rifles passed through town on their way to Racine to-day.

—A local news agent in Chicago, arranging to have the morning papers arrive here at 9:30 as spoken of in Thursday's Gazette.

—The twenty young people who expect to camp at Okauch, will start next week. Most of the arrangements have been made.

—Frank Shorer smiles as he notices the call there is for lemon-phosphate and ice-cream soda. The fountain is kept busy.

—Dr. D. Robinson is practicing for the ball game between the doctors and the druggists, and is said to pitch a curve that resembles three lengths of Virginia fence.

—T. S. Nolan has been appointed attorney for the village of Clinton. His success in recent legal business attended to for the village, made a very favorable impression.

—If this street isn't a give away to the town then nothing is, said a Racine business man who rode down Milwaukee street this morning. Those that stood near said, "Amen!"

—Sergeant Wilson, of the Rifles took his detail to Racine last night. They were to have gone this morning but a "wild" came through at nine o'clock and the boys decided not to wait.

—Flourish & McGee have almost completed a cashed to take the place of the one removed by Blais & Gledy.

—The shed stands opposite the passenger depot, at the Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

—Take the cucumbers that any well conducted newspaper makes, says an exchange, and stand them up in a row, and the rest of the community will say that the editor ought to be proud that they are his enemies.

—Martin Dean, the old man found guilty of assaulting the Salvation Army at Beloit, will take his case to the supreme court. His motion for a new trial before Judge Bennett has been denied.

—The Modern Woodmen of America still hold their charter open for the admission of others who may desire to be enrolled with its charter members.

—The class of gentlemen who comprise the members of this organization, are such as to warrant its success, and establish its reliability.

—Messrs. Mills Bros. have donated an elegant iron sink toward the wedding gifts for the fair. By the way, we hear it rumored that the couple are from the city and well known to our young society people, and the bride is now having her wedding dress made.

—The good of advertising was shown at Heinemann's drug store yesterday. Last evening two clerks were busy drawing his famous Ice Cream Soda. Heinemann's has the twist on Ice Cream Soda. If you don't believe it drop in this evening and try a glass.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tallman entertained between fifty and sixty young people at their beautiful home in the first ward, last evening. The time was passed at progressive encores, Misses Floy Miner, Fanny Bostwick and Maud McKinney being awarded the ladies' prizes, and Will G. Wheeler, Fred Woodruff and George R. Bliss the gentlemen's. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of the game.

—Yesterday afternoon a ball nine from Milton challenged the Presbyterian pickers. The Presbyterians called "Barkis was willin'" and proceeded to give the Milton boys points on ball playing that will long be remembered. They broke them out by a score of 13 to 9, and came home last night highly elated. The picnic was a complete success. Everyone that went said so, and no more proof could be wished.

—Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns at 10 o'clock this morning, and claimed their baby boy, Robbie, aged one year, nine months and eighteen days. His death was caused by cholera infantum after a very brief illness. It came with a crushing weight of sorrow to the stricken parents who will share the sympathy of many friends in their hour of bereavement. The funeral will be held at the house No. 173, Terrace street, first ward, at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon, the Rev. W. F. Brown officiating.

—Beloit Free Press: Secretary Heinemann was filling the city to-day for the Rockford fair which takes place September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. It now looks as though it was going to be a county fair, and as Thursday is Beloit's day, we should do all we can to make that day a success. Our merchants have contributed wedding presents, and it is rumored that the couple to be married are well known society people who do it for the fun and romance of the affair. Our band will go with us and we will just around the ground that day. Any of the merchants will furnish you premium lists. Get one and mark out Thursday, September 8th, as the day you are going to the fair.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 71 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind.

At 10 o'clock p. m. the register was 87 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hour one year ago the register was 67 and 90 degrees above zero.

Take Notice.

Times are hard and money is scarce, now is the time to practice economy. Old faded and soiled clothing dyed and renovated equal to new at the Milwaukee Chemical Steam-Dye Works, 83 North Main street, Janesville.

PHOTO & BOOKBINDER, Proprietors.

# WHAT TO DO.

Opportunities for the development of Home Industries.

While the Gazette is using its best efforts to stir our citizens up to greater activity in the way of introducing new manufacturing enterprises and increasing those which are already here, this paper will not hesitate to commend the people of Janesville for what they are doing. The truth is, that the energy and enterprise of our people are being manifested in a variety of ways. The number of men employed in labor on the streets, show that at least there is a general activity. The old substantial concerns of the city—those which have prospered by reason of good management rather than by a coddling and subsidizing process—have never done a better business or made more money in the same length of time than in the past few months. The most urgent need of Janesville at the present moment is that the plant of the shoe company be placed in active hands and be put in operation. This ill-starred concern has suffered from nothing but mismanagement. In the course of its history it built up a good trade, made a good name, brought in good profits, and collapsed because it was undermined by those by whom it should be sustained. It would seem that a light effort would succeed in placing in the building of the Wisconsin Shoe Company a concern which could make money and at the same time make it a creditable institution for Janesville.

At least in one direction has the energy of our citizens found an opportunity for display. Those of our people who have watched the development of the old Bennett and Fatten tracts, which less than a half year ago were in a state of natural wilderness, into regular blocks and graded streets, with foundations laid for buildings, with water and gas mains projected, and all the multiplied appliances of civilized life provided, or at least promised—can realize the vigor with which the company of young men who purchased the seventy acres that compose the property, have labored to bring it to an attractive condition. Some of the streets have been finished, the crossing at Jackson street is being filled as rapidly as its great depth will permit, and the contract has just been let for grading the main boulevard from Kanger avenue back to the woods; and it will be pushed through the heavy timber upon the advent of cold weather. It is hoped that the recent decision of the court will enable the company to secure a continuous drive from Main street directly through the entire grounds to the northern limit. The entire summer will be devoted to such improvements in the Park as will be suggested by observation and experience. The owners expect to make Forest Park the most desirable residence portion of the city and nothing in the way of money or effort will be withheld that this result may be accomplished.

With this development of real estate, the extensive building which is being carried on in various parts of the city, and the water works and other municipal improvements which are being made, there is reason to believe that our manufacturing interests will not long be neglected.

THE SOAP FACTORY.

A couple of traveling soap men, says the Rookford Register, are working a new kind of a soap for the disposal of their wares, in which a deal of bluff and even abuse is heaped upon the women folk if they refuse to take the wares of the traveling fakir. One of the traveling men goes around with a hand cart and distributes boxes of the soap among the ladies, handing it into the house whether or not they wish to receive them, the printed instructions on the boxes representing that they were to give the staff a trial, and pay for or return it as they saw fit after sampling. After a few days the second man calls around to get the cash, insisting that a sale was implied when the soap was received. Bulldozing and abuse is called into requisition in attempting to compel the woman to take his wares. At one house the noisy soap peddler was bodily fired.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Abohrst are at Geneva Lake.

—Mrs. Sarah C. Little went to Monona this morning.

—Prof. R. W. Barton returned to Polo, Ill., this afternoon.

—Miss Mary A. Poy has returned from a visit with her sister in Madison.

—Mrs. Ed. Brainerd and daughter, Edna, of Oshkosh, are visiting friends in the city.

—Mr. John Parker, of Rookford, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maybue V. Loudon, West Hill street.

—Mayor Winans and wife and Judge J. R. Bennett and wife, started to-day for the Lake Superior region.

—Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, of the first ward, is visiting friends in Manitowish.

—The Rev. C. E. Goldthorp, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, is in the city, the guest of Mr. T. Van Vleet.

—Madison Journal: Hon. James Sutherland, of Janesville, who represented Rock county in the state senate several consecutive terms, has been tenting for the week at Lakeside.

—Mr. Chas. A. Davis, press agent for Sells Brothers' circus company, was a visitor at the Gazette office yesterday.

—Mr. Davis is an old hand among newspaper men, having been on the road several seasons. Last season he traveled with the Forepaugh company.

THE NATIONAL COMPLAIN.

324 West Sixty-first Street, N. Y. Feb. 7, 1886—For the last year I have at times had very severe attacks of dyspepsia, accompanied with wind and pain in the side and stomach. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I lost flesh daily. I then commenced applying ALCOCK'S PAIN EXPELLER, one bottle on the pit of the stomach and another on the right side of the neck. In a few days my food appeared to agree with me. At the end of a week I was nearly well, but I still continue using the plaster as a precaution. I have used altogether six boxes, and must say they are the best and the best medicine ever invented.

THOMAS J. RILEY.

TWELVE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR NAME.

# SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

Narrow Escape of Miss May Carrier, of Center, in a Serious Runaway.

Mrs. C. C. Keeler, of Beloit, Injured by Being Thrown from a Buggy by a Runaway Horse.

Miss Allie Stoddard's Fall From a Buggy.

There was a serious and exciting runaway last evening over on North Jackson street. At about six o'clock Miss May Carrier, of Center, who had been spending the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crall, on North Jackson street, was seated in her buggy, making ready to start for home, her horse took fright and made a fearful run down Jackson street. At the time of the start Mr. L. D. Jerome was standing at the horse's head, and Mr. Crall was behind the buggy, yet neither can account for the sudden flight. Reaching Wall street at St. James' shop, the buggy was overturned, throwing Miss Carrier violently to the ground. The lady struck upon her face, and was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the home of Mr. Crall. Dr. Sutherland was summoned, and upon examination found that no bones were broken, there was a severe cut on her forehead and her eyes partly protruded from their sockets. She remained in an unconscious condition for two hours, and when she was able to speak she complained of severe pains in her head. Later in the evening the young lady's mother, who had been sent for, arrived, and at last succored the injured lady was doing well.

At Wall street the horse freed itself from the buggy and was soon captured and cared for by Marshall Hogan.

This morning at seven o'clock, while Miss Allie Stoddard, one of the lady composers in the Gazette office, was alighting from a buggy in front of the office, her dress in some manner caught upon one of the wheels, throwing her upon the stone flag, she striking upon her face. She was taken home for treatment.

Last evening's Beloit Free Press contains the following: While Mrs. C. C. Keeler and a guest, Miss Bessie Kimble, were riding in a carriage near Dr. H. D. Adams' in the second ward this morning, their horse became frightened at a large piece of paper and ran away, and in turning short about overturned the carriage. Mrs. Keeler, besides suffering considerably from the shock, was badly bruised, but the young lady escaped without being hurt. Persons in the vicinity of the accident assisted Mrs. Keeler into Dr. Adams' residence, and her husband and medical attendance was summoned by telephone. She was soon taken home.

THE SECOND WARD FOUNTAIN.

Yesterday we published a little item to the effect that Ald. Thoroughgood favored placing one of the public drinking fountains near Fourth avenue bridge, thinking it would accommodate the most people at that point. To-day, Ald. Thoroughgood sends us the following explanation:—Yesterday, in conversation, I stated that the neighborhood of Fourth avenue bridge would, in my judgment, be a good place for one of the public drinking fountains. I had reference to the number of teams passing that point, and for general purposes, I still think so. I have received "Kick No. 1" from a resident of the second ward, who states that he does not care for it personally, as he is well supplied with water, and should not take the water, works water himself, but somewhere on the hill would be more desirable for the fountain. Now I wish to say, I am in favor of placing the drinking fountain at any point where it will do the most good. My property is well supplied with the best of water possible, so far as driven wells go, but if there is any luxury in water works I am bound to have it. Nor am I at all particular about having horse troughs located near my premises, but shall favor any point where the same shall be convenient.

We understand Ald. Judd favors locating the second ward fountain near the corner of North Main and North First streets, he believing that point the best.

Electric Medicated Battery.

catarrhs, Asthma, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Sick or Nervous Headache, Cold in Head, etc. Over twenty thousand sold in three months. Nothing better! Will last one year. Price 75c and 50c. per bottle. Manufactured by the Electric Cure Co., 216 Walnut St., Peoria, Ill. Agents wanted.

OF INTEREST TO CAMPERS.

Those going from this city to Geneva Lake have already found Gibbons' bus line, from Sharon to Fontana Park, a great convenience. It is under the most competent of management and is too thoroughly appreciated to need praise in these columns. Our people will do well to patronize the old established line.

THE CORNER IN TOBACCO.

Speculators are now at work cornering the tobacco market. They have raised the price of leaf ten cents per pound, which is two cents more than the government tax. They allege as a proper cause for the rise that the crop this year will be short not only on account of but severe drought in the tobacco belt, but because of the reduced acreage; also that the consumption of tobacco is steadily increasing.

WANTED—A few first-class traveling salesmen to sell our celebrated brand of New York Cigars. Reference required. Address Chas. A. Batcher, Wholesale Cigars, First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Genuine Turkish and Russian Baths, are incomparably superior to all others. The Janesville Baths rank with the best.

JANESVILLE'S PLACE EXETER is the only one of its kind in the world. It is a perfect cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Poisoning, It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatism and Neuritic pains. We guarantee it. Sold by Prentiss & Evanson, O. P.

Golling will receive orders by telephone for cream, either in brick or by the dish pint, quart, gallon or freezer.

# THE TREACHEROUS RIVER.

Little Harry Penny Falls from One of the Bridge Abutments into the River.

He Struggles Hard to Save Himself, But Goes to the Bottom.

His Body Recovered After Nearly an Hour's Search—The Inquest.

Sadly a season passes in this city without a victim being added to the number who have lost their lives by drowning in the treacherous river. Generally the victim is one of the most cherished members of a happy family, whose coming and going has been daily watched by a kind father and mother, yet who has been permitted, with his little playmates, to gather on the river bank, either in innocent play, or with fishing outfit, or even to play in the treacherous water, unmolested. This is permitted, notwithstanding the almost daily warnings of the authorities as well as of the daily press of the dangers that surround them. One little innocent child is gathered into the cold embrace of the waves, a happy home is thrown into sad mourning, the little playmate is gathered around the bier, and after listening to the prayers and solemn lessons by the pastor, they follow the little coffin and its form of oak to Oak Hill. Returning to their homes with sad hearts, the occurrence is soon forgotten, and the next day they again gather by the river bank to look for another victim.

Last evening at about 5:30 o'clock, while fishing in company with Harry Haskell and Charles Hudson, at the east end of the lower bridge, Little Harry Penny fell from the stone abutment into the river and drowned. The alarm was immediately given by his companions, and soon the bridge was filled by people anxious to aid in rescuing the body.

Several boats were manned, a boat was let down from the Carpenter block at Milwaukee street bridge, and the river was thoroughly dragged. At about 6:25 o'clock Mr. Horatio Nelson, of the City firm of Nelson Bros., struck the body with his grappling hook within a few feet of the spot where the boy fell.

The body was taken on board of the boat and Dr. James Mills and E. E. Loomis did everything in their power to restore life, but the body had been in the water too long, and they were compelled to give it up. Justice Wickham took possession of the body, and a coroner's jury consisting of B. J. Rooney, Chas. T. Pierce, W. E. Spicer, Alfred Dowsy, G. B. Sisson and J. B. Green were summoned to hold an inquest, finding that the boy came to his death by accidental drowning.

The remains were taken to the home of his aunt, Miss Helen Dowsy, Wisconsin street, with whom he lived. Little Harry Penny was about ten years old; his mother died some six years ago; his father lives at Broadhead. For a time Little Harry lived with Mr. Jerome Hudson, but for the past six months his home had been with his aunt.

The funeral was held at the home of Miss Dowsy on Wisconsin street, at three o'clock this afternoon.

THE NEW YORK ORGANISTS.

Gen. C. C. Dodge plays the organ for love at the Lutheran church.

William Mulligan, of St. Leo's church, has made the music at that church very popular.

James Pearce bears the title of Bachelor of Music, conferred on him by New College, Oxford, England.

Alfred H. Holden, of the Church of the Puritan, Harlem, occupies a responsible position with the music publishing house of Oliver Ditson & Co.

C. B. Rittenberg is noted for the strict style in which his music is written, and the strictness with which he makes his choir render the same.

Charles H. Hoyt, of the Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed Church, is a member of the Seventh regiment and director of the regimental glee club.

Mr. Deak, the organist of the Church of the Transfiguration, is much beloved by all his boys. He is a genial, pleasant young man, and an admirable organist.

Lucien G. Chaffin is a native of Buffalo and is a newspaper man. His musical ability is of a high order. He is well known as one of the most agreeable men in his profession.

Miss Chittenden, of Dr. MacArthur's church, ranks very well as an accompanist. Her use of the pedals, a most difficult task for a lady, is especially noticeable.

Edward J. Warren, organist and rather short, Italian. He is considered a thorough and excellent musician both in his church work and among his pupils. He has charge of the organ at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church.

George William Warren, now of St. Thomas Episcopal church, is socially one of the best known city organists. His compositions are written in a most tuneful and melodious style, a fact which has made him numerous Christmas and Easter carols very popular.

John White, the new organist of the Church of the Ascension, takes his place at a salary of \$2,000, \$1,500 more than has been paid in the past. The difference was made up by private subscriptions. Mr. White has been considered as having played at St. Francis Xavier's.

Dr. William F. Pecker, of the Cathedral, is one of the most genial men in the musical profession. His entire time is devoted to the sacred and numerous services of the Cathedral, where he has played ever since the Episcopal throne was moved from St. Patrick's, Mott street.

Richard Henry Warren, of St. Bartholomew's, is a son of George William Warren. The younger Warren is a great favorite, particularly among the members of his choir. He has been fortunate in the positions he has held. The salary at his present church is one of the highest in the city.

Jerome Hopkins is a son of the late Bishop John Hopkins of Vermont. He comes of a most musical family, and clings to his own peculiar ideas concerning that science. He has a great hobby for children's voices, and spends a great part of his time in training young choruses of little ones.

Gerrit Smith, of the South Reformed church on Fifth avenue, is an Albanian. Both he and Mrs. Smith are well known throughout the State by reason of the several concert tours which they have made. His time is taken up by his present position, however, for a comparatively short space of time.

The owner of a first class new residence, owned, &c., on Milton avenue, wishes to invest the proceeds of a sale thereof in a business which offers extra inducements if secured at once. I will make a very low price to effect an immediate sale.

Soda water, with pure fruit syrups.

DENNISTON.

# FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Religious Interests in Janesville—The First Sermon Preached in a Bar-room.

Synopsis of History of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Is that the relic of ancient days, supposed to be the first church edifice built in Janesville?" was a question asked an old resident upon Centre street one hot afternoon.

"I have always heard so. I don't know," was the reply.

A little later the same query was propounded to a workman upon the elegant residence of Mr. J. B. Minor now in process of erection.

"I don't know," was the rejoinder.

Subsequently another old settler was questioned upon the matter: "I suppose so, I think so, but really I don't know," was the sure reply. The round-eyed old man looked down with beaming glances of the hottest sympathy and commiseration as he did know; but he was too warm a customer to tuck with questions, and so no more sentiment was wasted on the matter.

The old building now used for a dwelling, said to be by those who know, the first edifice constructed for religious worship in Janesville, is substantial enough and honest enough in appearance for a church or an inn, or school house, or any other old fashioned necessity, in the old fashioned days when a church was a church and not a mysterious combination of campanile towers and gabled roofs and stained windows, each one of which costs enough to sustain seven babes through the heated term at the Lakeside school.

The first sermon preached in Janesville was delivered by J. Halseid in 1837. The services were held in the bar-room of the old log tavern, the liquor were put out of sight and the bar served as a pulpit, and we have from good authority that the essential feature of a Methodist service, the collection, was not omitted. The next services were held beneath the oaks, a little east of the present site of the Myers House. A midst all of their dead details and privations the early settlers were not unmindful of their religious interest, and the eternal truths have been brought very near to their hearts in that lonely temple among the forest shadows. There was no demand for style, for the last tattered blankets of the Potawatomies and Winnebagoes had but just disappeared out of sight among the openings, and calicoes and jeans were good enough for the proud aristocrat of them all. They needed not cushioned seats, and mellow organ tones to hush them into a placid state of religious susceptibility, for he spoke to them in the breezes that brought spicy odors from dark wooded coverts where the deer still lingered. And better than all this was no demand for sensational sermons replete with polished verbiage, but the sturdy workers in the Methodist itinerancy were ready to feed hungry souls with the vitalized marrow of gospel truth.

In 1839 Rev. J. Halseid preached occasionally to the people. In 1842 the Court House was erected and used for religious services. In the spring of 1841, the Methodists established the first permanent religious worship here. A class was formed by Rev. Mr. McKane, preacher on the circuit, and placed in charge of Mr. J. P. Wheeler. During the subsequent winter the members of the class, ten in number, removed. The next circuit preacher was Rev. A. Warren, who was